

The Weekly Observer.

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PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS, BY DONALD A. CAMERON... Office—In Mr. HARRISON'S brick building...

Weekly Almanack.

Table with columns: JULY—1835., Rises, Moon, FUL. Rises, SEA. Rows for 5 Wednesday, 6 Thursday, 7 Friday, 8 Saturday, 9 Sunday, 10 Monday, 11 Tuesday.

Full Moon 8th day, 10h. 55m. morning.

Bank of New-Brunswick.

NOTICE is hereby given that in future the Discount days of this Bank will be TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS in each week.

Commercial Bank of New-Brunswick.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the usual discount days will be Tuesday and Friday, in each week.

MAILS.

- For Fredericton, at 11 A. M. MONDAY. For Halifax, Digby, &c., by the Boat. For St. Andrews and Eastport, by the Boat, at 8 P. M. TUESDAY.

The Office will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from half-past 7 till 8 o'clock, and from half-past 6 till 8 on Saturday evenings, to close the above Mails.

It should have prized thy heart. I had over had that heart but me, If I had been the only one.

EXPENSES OF WARS.

Since the year 1000 there have been 24 different wars between England and France, 12 between England and Scotland, 8 between England and Spain, and 7 with other countries—in all 51 wars!

Table with columns: War, ending, cost, 1800,000, cost, 2,000,000. Rows for War ending 1697, War began 1702, War began 1793, War began 1795, War began 1796, War began 1797.

At the conclusion of the war which ended in 1607, the national debt was £21,500,000. At the conclusion of the last war, in 1815, the national debt amounted to no less than £130,000,000.

William III. ascended the throne in 1689. In respect to foreign wars, William's grand object was to humble the pride of the French King; and with this view he entered into a confederacy with the Emperor, the King of Spain, the United Provinces, the Duke of Savoy, and the Elector of Brandenburg.

her predecessor had formed, to humble the pride of the Bourbon family, by depriving Philip of the Crown of Spain, and compelling the French King to adhere to the second treaty of partition.

During the war which was achieved the victory over the French at Blenheim in 1704, the greater part of 30 squadrons of Dragoons were drowned in the Duisle; much plunder and many trophies were obtained.

During the reign of George II. a war was begun in the latter end of 1759, between England on the one side, and France and Spain on the other, which terminated in a peace at Aix-la-Chapelle in 1763.

At length the resources of England were nearly exhausted, men could not be procured without great difficulty, and the enormous sums required to continue the war became oppressive upon the people.

England was not long to enjoy the blessings of peace and plenty. In the course of her recovery to strength and affluence, she was again interrupted by the unhappy and calamitous contest with the American colonies which broke out in 1775.

After a struggle of seven or eight years, in which England lost 200,000 lives, and expended £139,171,876 sterling, peace was signed between the contending powers at Paris on the 23d of September, 1793.

The misery and expense occasioned by the American war were severely felt by the public, and were the cause of great dissatisfaction both in and out of Parliament.

As regards Great Britain, the £750,000,000 expended in the late war remains now in 1835 unliquidated, except a very small part; and to this vast sum should be added the following sources of loss and expense, some of which are likely to be entailed on the public for ages—viz.:

Table with columns: Country, cost, 1800,000, cost, 2,000,000. Rows for Great Britain, France, Austria, Prussia, Russia, The other States of Europe, The three years' wars cost the United States, America.

1. The number and value of British merchant vessels and their cargoes captured and destroyed by the enemy during the war from 1793 to 1815.

2. The number and value of British merchant vessels wrecked by being deprived of access to friendly harbours by the war.

3. The amount of British property seized and destroyed during the war at Hamburg, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Frankfort, Leipsic, Bremen, Moscow, Copenhagen, Danzig, Riga, Venice, Leghorn, Naples, Genoa, Trieste, in France, Spain, and other places.

4. The amount of taxes imposed on the public, 1815 to 1835, to pay the interest of war debt.

5. The amount of military, naval, and other pensions, 1815 to 1835.

6. The increase of the establishment beyond that of 1792.

It is computed that 2,000,000 of human beings fell a sacrifice to the late war among the several belligerents.

and he was now no less pattern when a widower. His grief was always in dress. Sir John Fortescue's sufferings, on the other hand, had been borne in silence and patience, and after the first awful shock was over, were invisible, except the solicitude and experienced eye of friendship.

STRENGTH AND THE BYRON. The greatest man in these parts, I use the word in the sense of Louis-le-Grand.

The greatest man in these parts, I use the word in the sense of Louis-le-Grand. The greatest man hereabout, by at least a stone's throw, is our worthy neighbour Stephen Lane, the grazier, or butcher of Bedford.

His passing the night, has something such an effect as an eclipse, or a solar eclipse, outward the equator side of that ingenious and mischievous, dark lantern, He puts out the light like Obello.

Two fashionable suits might have been constructed in the time, and from the materials, contained in the fabrication of one for Mr. Stephen Lane.

Let the cutter cut his cloth over so far, as was always found to be too little. All their measures put together would not round him; and, as to guessing at his proportions by the eye, a tailor might as well attempt to calculate the dimensions of a seventy-four gun ship.

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BACKWOOD BEAUTIES.—Entering the house for a moment, I found two rather pretty and well-dressed young girls of sixteen or eighteen, whose raven locks and eyes of jet alone proclaimed their half-blood origin.

One of the ladies sketched, (they had been educated either at Detroit or St. Louis,) and we had just got into discussion upon the plates of a new English annual which she had in her hands, when a call from without compelled me at once to bid my friend fare well, and leave him the agreeable task of entertaining the backwood beauties by himself.

Like them, too, when faded, they exhibit a harshness of feature which is almost forbidding. An aged Indian has often something interesting and even attractive in his countenance; but an aged squaw, or one even in whose face the light of youth no longer lingers, is anything but prepossessing—even faggish.

It is to this frail and fleeting condition of their husbands, that the early desertion of their husbands, whether red or white, is chiefly to be attributed; for the affection, the fondness, the devotedness of an Indian girl to her lover know no bounds, and her truth is beyond impeachment.

In the strange intemixture of population on the frontiers, these qualities are, of course, oftener and more severely tried than in those distant wilds where the Indian still roves free from the perils influence of the white man, untaught in those principles of morality which are made to depend upon degrees of latitude and longitude, and unskilled in that system of dealing which takes its colour of fairness according to the blood of the person dealt with.

I have said that though their features are not often regular, there is at times something very attractive, even to piquancy, about them. You would think so, I know, could you see one that I have in "my mind's eye" at this moment. I have fallen in with so many straggling parties and broken bands of different tribes upon the borders, between Detroit and Prairie du Chien, that it matters not to say at what point I had an opportunity of studying the large dark and eloquent eyes that beam in swimming lustre before me.

The straight forehead is, perhaps, a thought too low; and yet, while those tresses, dark as night, are gathered so far away from its broad polished surface, it were too masculine if an atom higher. I said her features were not regular; the nose is too retroussé for a metron, and the mouth is not so defined as that of a pair of clear and intelligent eyes.

How much of manhood's force and woman's fondness dwells around that mouth! and when its dewy portals disclose teeth whiter than "snow upon a raven's wing," one need not be a Mahometan to fancy Houri's lips like those. But what shall I say of her figure! It is too much below the standard height to create a sensation in a ball room; and the untrained waist, were it not for the plump though falling shoulders, and full outline above, would not appear too slender to dispense with some of Mrs. Cantello's discipline.

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the most grievous ruin, and no less than eight thousand persons are said to have perished at one time in the desolated town.—Lardner's Cabinet Cyclopaedia.

Stirling Castle.—It is now only in the pages of the historian that the glory of Stirling castle endures. Its royal apartments and superb chapels are converted into barrack-rooms; and the battery, with the few guns by which it is surmounted, is a mockery of the original defence of this once famous stronghold of the Scots.

The heroic Robert Bruce made it his prize, after it had been held ten years by Edward of England. It was the favourite residence of James I.; and within its walls the second of that name murdered the Earl of Douglas. This unfortunate nobleman, who was at the head of a league to humble the power of the monarch, was persuaded, after receiving a safe-conduct signed by the royal seal, to attend the king's invitation to Stirling. He was no sooner there than James commanded him to break up the party he had formed against his authority.

The appeal, however, was without effect; and the king, drawing his dagger and exclaiming, "If you will not dissolve the confederacy, this shall be buried in his heart." The vassals of Douglas immediately assembled to revenge the death of their lord; and proceeding to Stirling, dragging the safe promise of James at a horse's tail, they burned the town, and were preparing to besiege the castle, when the alarmed monarch found it necessary to enter into an accommodation.—Ib.

FACING THE EMERY.—An instructive Tale.—We have seldom heard a tale of human life more instructive than that which we are about to relate. We heard the substance of it related by a friend, and have taken the liberty to throw it into its present shape, and lay it before our readers. It is a fine illustration of what Franklin so much insisted on, that industry and temperance are almost certain to lead to independence and comfort.

Tom was the possessor of a neat little cottage and a piece of land. This they handsomely improved, and it was evidently the abode of plenty and felicity. But now Tom began to relax from his strict habits, and would occasionally walk down to the tavern in the neighbourhood. This soon became a habit; and the habit imperceptibly grew upon him; he became a constant loungee about the tavern and extremely dissipated. The inevitable consequences soon followed; he got in debt, and his creditors soon stripped him of all he had.

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